

Daily Worker Demands Removal of Demarest

GOVERNOR THOMAS E. DEWEY
State Capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Disclosure that Queens County Motor Vehicle Commissioner Horace A. Demarest was original incorporator Ku Klux Klan in New York State disqualifies him for public office. Public interest requires his prompt dismissal. We also urge you meet today with delegation of citizens represent-

ing New York Committee for Justice in Freeport. Nearly three months have passed since Feb. 5 slaying of Charles and Alonzo Ferguson by patrolman Joseph Romeika. Victim Charles Ferguson in U. S. Army uniform exonerated of wrong-doing by Army investigation. Justice demands executive probe superseding Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig.

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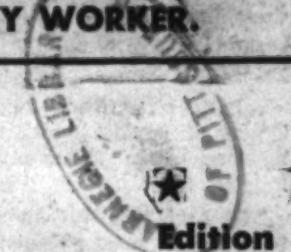
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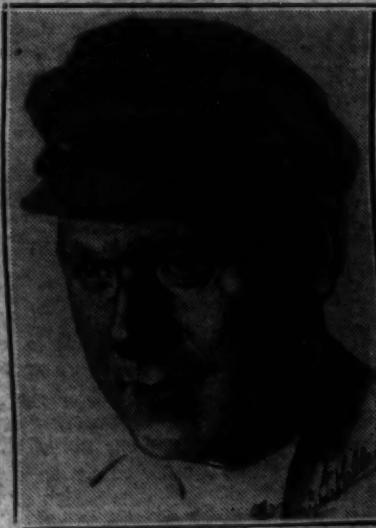
Near Berlin's Unter der Linden, demonstrators move through the ruins of the downtown section of the city during the three-hour parade held in observance of May Day. Four hundred thousand persons marched.

How Thaelmann Was Murdered

Reported killed in a British RAF raid over Buchenwald on Aug. 28, 1944, the German Communist leader was actually murdered by the Nazis April 25, 1945, just a few days from V-E Day, according to an account just brought back by a returning American seaman.

By JOHN MELDON

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British Ready 60,000 Troops in Palestine 'Crisis'

British rulers of Palestine yesterday alerted some 60,000 soldiers and police for new repressions as Jewish-Arab tension, provoked by the U.S.-Anglo commission's report, heightened dangerously.

London circles were hedging on the committee's proposal that 100,000 homeless Jews be admitted into Palestine.

The Arab Higher Committee, set today for mass demonstrations against additional Jewish immigration, announced a five-point resistance program.

Some Jewish circles have been provoked, too, according to United Press, which reports they have "girded to meet the Arab threat and protect the concessions of the Palestine Inquiry report."

With expected "disorders" as their excuse, UP reported that "British troops in battle kit, including the crack 'Red Devil' paratroopers of the Sixth Airborne Division, rolled to battle stations."

The Palestine Post, which UP said generally voices official Jewish opinion, objected strenuously to Prime Minister Attlee's insistence Wednesday that Jewish "private armies" be disarmed before new immigration can will be permitted.

"The premier's prompt seizure on one of the committee's recommendations (liquidation of private armies) as the price of carrying out the recommendation (immigration) which was the excellent reason for the whole urgent inquiry, confirms the belief that Britain's object is to gain more time and find an excuse to do as little as possible," the paper said.

Jewish progressives here, meanwhile, told the Daily Worker that British troop mobilization in Palestine confirms their contention that the main aim of the Inquiry Committee report was to strengthen imperialist overlordship of Palestine and preclude establishment of an independent bi-national state.

They deplored tendencies among both Jews and Arabs to fight each other on the immigration issue while ignoring the larger issue of eventual Palestinian independence. They expressed the hope that all Palestinians learning from the success of recent joint strikes, would join forces against their common oppressor.

Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, speaking here yesterday to the Mizrachi Women's Organization, asserted that "the presence of 100,000 British soldiers in Palestine is provocative not peaceful."

The American Christian Palestine Committee pointed out that the Inquiry Committee report is "woefully inadequate as a token of atonement in view of the last 30 years' persecution of the Jewish people in a so-called Christian world, the six years of a holocaust of six million Jews dead at the hands of Hitler's hordes, and the past year's shameful inaction following victory in Europe."

SAVE 560 FROM FRANCO AX, LA PASIONARIA PLEADS

Dolores Ibarruri, "La Pasionaria," warned yesterday of mounting fascist violence in Spain. In a cable addressed to the Coordinating Committee for a Spanish Republic, 1 Columbus Ave., the famous Communist leader wrote:

"Franco regime barbarously intensifies terroristic methods. Have just been informed from Spain that 560 were arrested April 14, held incommunicado, tortured by Gestapo methods in Modelo prison, Barcelona."

"Sixty moved to Dueso prison, 18 put in punishment cells totally naked, 25 in danger of dying as result of these tortures."

"These people in danger of being completely eliminated if democratic world does not protest. We must stop the Falangist crimes."

Byrnes Moves For Revision Of Peace Terms

Secretary of State Byrnes moved yesterday to undermine armistice terms imposed on former Axis satellites. The United Press indicated from the Paris parley of Big Four foreign ministers that Byrnes' suggested "revision" of the terms would set a precedent for Anglo-American penetration of Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

These countries, defeated by the Red Army, are now responsible to Soviet armistice commissions.

Byrnes brought up the subject last night on the pretext that formal peace treaties could not become effective for at least six months and that meanwhile the former satellites could be restored to "normal," as UP put it.

During an informal Big Four meeting, Byrnes also attacked the whole principle of securing reparations payments from the satellite nations. He was reported as claiming that the \$300,000,000 bill demanded of Italy would in the long run be footed by the Anglo-Americans, who have already given Italy \$500,000,000. (Anglo-American troops in Italy, however, have been partly living off the land.)

The foreign ministers suspended their plenary sessions yesterday in favor of small secret meetings.

At a formal meeting earlier they decided that Yugoslavia should get Italy's islet of Pelagonia in the middle of the lower Adriatic, with Italian fishing rights guaranteed. Italy retains the islet of Pianosa, about 30 miles southwest of Pelagonia, on condition that it be kept demilitarized.

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, May 2.—It is probable that the Yugoslav government will be represented by Dr. Belber, Assistant Foreign Secretary, who is now in Paris.

The Yugoslav position, which appears to be supported by Molotov, is that the whole Julian March, whose countryside is almost 100 percent Slav, should go to Yugoslavia. The town of Trieste which is largely Italian is, for economic reasons, inseparable from its hinterland.

The area would become the seventh republic of the Yugoslav Federation with complete local autonomy. Yugoslavia would not be adverse to internationalization of the port. They oppose emphatically, however, any solution which would not cut up the area piecemeal in such a way as to condemn either towns or countryside to economic hardship.



Tokyo May Day: Waving signs and banners with slogans in Japanese and English, part of the mass of 400,000 Japanese who observed the first May Day celebration in Japan in 11 years is shown before the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

Find Blumberg in Contempt Of Former Dies Committee

BY ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Dr. Albert Blumberg, national legislative representative of the Communist Party, was found guilty on two counts for contempt of the Dies Committee six years ago, in a verdict rendered today by a jury in the Federal District Court.

Defense attorneys Charles E. Ford and Leo M. Alpert announced they

would file motion for a new trial within four days. If the motion is lost, Justice James Proctor will pronounce sentence which can range from one month and \$100 to one year and \$1,000 on each count.

In that event, the case will be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court, Ford announced. "We are completely confident that actions of Dr. Blumberg in declining to answer those two questions were lawful and justifiable," said Ford. "The case involves an important issue. We are trying to stop such committees as the Dies Committee from violating the U.S. Constitution."

Blumberg is free on \$1,000 bond.

The action on which the contempt charges were based occurred in March, 1940. Dies Committee agents raided Communist Party offices in Baltimore and seized records of the organization. They were subsequently forced to return them because of a Federal Court order ruling the raid illegal.

On March 29 of that year Dr. Blumberg, then Maryland state secretary of the Party, appeared before

the Dies Committee in response to a summons.

According to his testimony before the court today, he was asked more than 400 questions by former Rep. Martin Dies and agents of the committee. He answered all but a score, he told the court today.

At this point, defense lawyers asked Blumberg his reasons for declining to answer two questions put to him by the Dies Committee. Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles B. Murray objected and Justice Proctor forbade Blumberg from telling the jury his reasons.

However, he permitted Blumberg to write out his reasons for insertion in the record.

"I refused to answer these two questions," Blumberg wrote, "because (1) I firmly believed that the raid, search and seizure conducted by agents of the Dies Committee on the Baltimore office of the Communist Party the preceding day were unconstitutional and illegal—an action I considered characteristic of the pro-fascist spirit, method and aims of the committee, and that

I was being asked these questions because the committee has based them on material unlawfully seized.

"(2) I further believed the questions designed to identify individuals other than myself should be declined answers because (a) such questions did not come within the scope of the powers of the Dies Committee, and (b) such questions were being used by the Dies Committee to blacklist, intimidate and victimize the individuals named, as previously done by Martin Dies."

Justice Proctor ruled that Blumberg's reasons were not suitable for the jury's ears. He also decided the jury could not pass on whether the questions were "pertinent" as required by law.

He insisted that the jury could pass only on whether the questions were asked and whether Blumberg declined to answer them. If they found this to be true "beyond the shadow of doubt" the judge said in his charge to the jury, they had no alternative except to find Blumberg guilty.

Inasmuch as these facts were admitted as a matter of record by the defense, the charge of the judge was virtually an instruction to the jury to convict. Proctor instructed the jury to find Blumberg not guilty. (Continued on Page 15)

Allis-Chalmers 'Anarchy' Cry Ruse To Provoke Violence in Strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 2.—The CIO United Auto Workers charged here today that the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., closed by strike, was "trying to incite riot and bloodshed in an effort to browbeat its workers." Earlier, Walter Geist, Allis-Chalmers president, had told Gov. Walter S. Goodland that a "state of anarchy" exists at the company's West Allis plant.

Geist claimed that pickets had forcibly ejected two company executives from the plant.

Robert Buse, president of UAW Local 248, denied there was "anarchy."

GOVT. SEES ORDER

Gov. Goodland said government observers notified him there was no serious disorder.

The West Allis walkout of 11,000 Monday brought the total on strike

at Allis-Chalmers to 18,000.

Negotiations for a contract had been under way since April 15, 1944.

When the old contract expired, the union agreed to continue it while the National War Labor Board heard the case.

The WLB handed down its decision Dec. 29, 1945, 20 months after negotiations opened, but by that time the company no longer recognized board authority.

TALKS FRUITLESS

The union then reopened negotiations based on WLB recommendations. Two months of conciliation and fruitless bargaining followed.

Ten issues, including a demand for a wage increase, clauses against discrimination, for union security,

for improvements in grievance procedure, seniority in transfers and layoffs and modification of disciplinary procedure figure in the dispute.

The company made a 13 1/4 cent wage increase offer but said it was contingent on execution of a new contract. Buse said the offer was unacceptable to his local and the locals at the seven other struck plants. Buse said the company was demanding terms which meant "sacrificing gains made by the union since its inception."

Retail Prices Hit New Post-War Peak

WASHINGTON, May 2 (FP).—Average retail prices rose to a new postwar peak between Feb. 15 and March 15, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report issued May 1. The rise during that month alone was 0.5 percent.

The consumer's price index now stands at 130.2 percent of the 1935-39 average. Among budget items showing cost rises lately are men's clothing, rents, food and medical services.

Anderson Yields to Black Market, Consumers and Unions Charge

Probe Meat Snafu, CIO Packers Demand

By LOUISE MITCHELL

A probe of the Department of Agriculture for mishandling the meat industry was demanded yesterday by Meyer Stern, district director of the CIO Packinghouse Workers.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson advocated removal of all quota and price controls on meat before the Senate Banking Committee on Wednesday. Speaking like a packer, he said that unless the black market was ended in three months, all controls would be lifted.

"Anderson let the Big Four packers do everything they pleased when their plants were under government supervision," Stern stressed. "It is hard to believe that any government agency could bungle a job as badly as Agriculture Department under Anderson did."

The Big Four plants were formally returned to the packers by President Truman Monday.

Stern asked that the meat industry be placed under the supervision of the Department of Commerce instead of Agriculture.

PERMANENT SHORTAGE

Meanwhile in Washington, spokesman for the industry arrogantly threatened to continue the meat shortage unless OPA was eliminated.

Speaking before the Senate Banking Committee, Mark W. Pickell, secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Assn., said that "a permanent shortage will develop and things will get worse and worse."

Wilber Laroe, Jr., representing the National Independent Meat Packers Association, declared that, while no less meat than last year would be produced, more would go into illegal channels unless price controls were lifted.

GO-AHEAD SIGNAL

Anderson's statement about ending meat controls if the black market does not end in three months was a go-ahead signal to the meat trust to continue its refusal to slaughter livestock.

In effect, his statement was a "write your own ticket" for the packers, Stern said.

Joseph Belsky, vice president of the AFL Meat Cutters, yesterday also hit the plan to end meat slaughtering quotas, reinstated April 25 in an effort to direct the nation's livestock supplies through legitimate channels.

"The quotas have helped some of our operators to get meat," Belsky asserted. "Elimination of slaughtering quotas will not end the black market."

Anderson was also condemned by the New York City CIO at its Council meeting last night. The labor body said the Secretary was in large part responsible for the growth of the black market in meat by his premature lifting of slaughtering quotas. His threat to end meat price ceilings will "make more difficult OPA enforcement efforts to clean

up the situation," said the City CIO. Elimination of controls is no way to end the black market, said Jack Krantz, attorney for the New York Food Industry Council, representing 50,000 retail stores.

"I can't say it strong enough," he emphasized.

Stern declared that Anderson's suggestion was an admission of failure to end illegal operations in meat. He doesn't belong in the job, Stern stressed.

Anderson made his suggestion while testifying for the OPA but listeners couldn't tell whose side he was on. Consistently opposed to food subsidies, he has shown himself to have the Hoover approach of an "economy of scarcity" and high prices.

Sees 36c Milk If OPA Is Killed

Milk prices will soar to 36 cents a quart; butter to \$1.20 a pound; bacon to 34 cents a quart; eggs to \$1.10 a dozen; bread to 25 cents a loaf; gasoline to 40 cents a gallon—and even higher—if price control is destroyed or seriously crippled.

So says the current NEW REPUBLIC in its lead editorial, "Inflation and Your Pocketbook." It calls for pressure on the Senate Banking Committee now considering the price control bill. "This is a fight for your home," the editorial emphasizes.

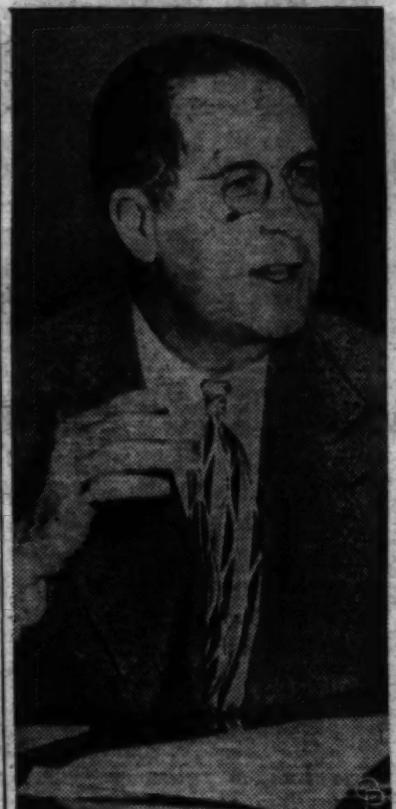
City CIO Greets 'Voice' Rally

The City CIO has sent greetings to the May 5 rally sponsored by People's Voice, Rev. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., editor of the paper, announced yesterday.

The rally, to be held at the Golden Gate, 142d St. and Lenox Ave., will stimulate support for labor's drive to organize Southern workers. It will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be preceded by a parade starting at 2 p.m. from 124th St. and Seventh Ave.

Speaking for the City CIO executive board, Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer, said:

"The 'People's Voice' sponsor of the May 5 Negro Labor Unity Rally, has consistently supported all efforts to organize Negro workers into democratic unions, free of discrimination and dedicated to a better life for all. The PV is to be complimented on this effort to strengthen further the bonds between organized labor and the Negro people everywhere."



ANDERSON

Unfinished Business: Anderson Removal

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP).—President Truman declared today that government controls on meat would be removed if such action is necessary to destroy the nationwide black market.

Simultaneously the Senate Agriculture Committee recommended immediate removal of all price controls and subsidies on meat.

The Senate committee report was filed by Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Akla).

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A possible drive for the removal of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson because of his proposal to lift price control on meats was broached today by Rose Schneiderman, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, speaking before the Conference on Unfinished Business in Social Legislation.

"I take a serious view of Mr. Anderson's proposal," declared Mrs. Schneiderman, presiding at the

session. "I feel like asking for his removal."

The conference, called by 11 national organizations, brought more than 700 delegates here for a two-day session. More than 90 percent were women. They came from 40 cities and 35 states, with a large number of Southern women in attendance.

This afternoon many of the delegates lobbied their Senators to demand continuation of price control without amendments. A total of 12,000 signatures was given Sen. Wagner (D-NY) by 30 women from New York, representing the Emma Lazarus Women's Division, IWO, according to June Gordon, division president. This is in addition to 7,000 signatures mailed House Majority Leader John McCormick (D-Mass.), she said.

Two Boston women presented Massachusetts Senators with 6,000 signatures on OPA. A Cleveland delegate gave Sen. Robert Taft 2,000 signatures.

Mrs. Gordon said her delegation also included women from Newark and Baltimore. The signatures were collected in shopping districts and open-air rallies.

Manchurian Patriots Assail Aims of Kuomintang Gov't

By PAUL PAO-HAN YEN
General Secretary, Northeast (Manchurian) Ass'n of China

SHANGHAI (By Airmail).—The Kuomintang is determined to establish a Kuomintang Manchurian regime with military support from America and to exterminate other forces in Manchuria.

The Communists, on the other hand, have been leading and organizing the Manchurian people during the last 14 years in our fight against the Japanese invaders. The Communists are demanding establishment of a democratic coalition government in Manchuria. Their support lies in the military forces of the Manchurian people.

JUST LIKE JAPANESE

The Kuomintang Manchurian government is just like the Japanese military dictatorships imposed on Formosa and Korea. It is not only a military dictatorship, but a super-government over everything in Manchuria. The Kuomintang is basically against democracy and the interests of the Manchurian people.

In sending officials to Manchuria, the Central Government totally ignored those Manchurian leaders who had been fighting the Japanese invaders during the last 14 years. It sent instead a group of corrupted officials from Chungking who know nothing about Manchuria and who had fattened on wartime profiteering.

The Central Government even refused Manchurian war heroes a chance to voice their opinion. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian leader loyal to China and deeply loved and respected by all the Manchurian and Chinese people, has not yet been granted his freedom.

The Manchurian people strongly oppose the Central Government's

taking over Manchuria by military force. The Manchurian people had suffered 14 years under the Japanese, and now, immediately after our liberation we are being mistreated and killed by our own people.

Manchuria must be led by a democratic coalition government based on the representation of the Manchurian people.

The concrete solution of the Manchurian problem lies in extension of the authority of the Sino-American Truce Commission to Manchuria; and establishment of a Manchurian Political Consultative Council made up of Kuomintang, Communist and anti-Japanese Manchurian representatives.

MARSHALL ASKS CHOU TO SURRENDER CHANGCHUN

NANKING, May 2 (UP).—United States Presidential envoy, Gen. C. Marshall, has asked the Chinese Communists to hand over Changchun, Manchurian capital, to the Chinese Kuomintang government, the Chinese Central News Agency asserted today.

Gen. Chou En-lai had indicated that Communists would not give up Changchun, Harbin or any other city they occupied and would not arbitrate political questions until fighting has ceased.

Chou also has charged that the Kuomintang is stalling negotiations in order to give the Kuomintang First army time to recapture Changchun, which the Communists occupied two weeks ago.

Central's dispatch from Shantou said Chiang Kai-shek had not "com-

pletely rejected" Communist peace proposals, as had been reported Monday.

The proposals were said to have called for immediate cessation of hostilities, arbitration of political problems and redistribution of Communist and Kuomintang forces in Manchuria in accordance with the military truce of Jan. 10.

Gen. Chou and other Communist delegates arrived here today from Chungking and prepared for resumption of negotiations on Tuesday.

Regarding Marshall's reported request that Communists "hand over Changchun to Nationalist troops and then discuss Manchurian political issues," Central's dispatch asserted that Gen. Chou replied he would "contact" Communist headquarters at Yenan for instructions.

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20 Shopgate Meetings Feature Philly May Day

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. — The Communist Party celebrated May Day at 20 enthusiastic meetings throughout Philadelphia yesterday. Some of the best meetings were held at shop gates, with 500 persons attending the rally in front of the SKF steel plant.

The fight for peace and for Negro rights were central themes at each meeting. More than 3,000 men and women signed petitions for the continuation of OPA. Another 300 signed requests for more information about the Communist Party.

Fourteen sound trucks mobilized the crowds in visits to shop gates and to many Philadelphia neighborhoods before the rallies.

AFL and CIO leaders addressed a pre-May Day meeting of 2,000 at the "Met" last Monday.

ROCHESTER

Special to the Daily Worker

ROCHESTER, May 2. — Three hundred people condemned the drive to world war III and the domestic war against labor's living standards at a May Day meeting in Ukrainian Hall.

More than \$300 was contributed following an appeal to build the Communist Party by Vincent Losowski, veteran of the Spanish war and of World War II.

Joseph Clark, Daily Worker veterans editor told the meeting that the people can and must be victorious in the fight for peace. Clark also lashed out at the war profiteers now trying to scuttle OPA. The meeting demanded that Gov. Dewey prosecute the policeman responsible for the Freeport slayings.

RICHMOND

Special to the Daily Worker

RICHMOND, Va., May 2. — The May Day meeting held in Richmond for many years yesterday sent telegrams to Sen. Harry Byrd and Rep. Gary demanding extension of OPA to prevent a cut in living standards and to stop inflation.

Speakers at the rally were Nat Ross, southern representative of the Communist Party and Calvin Cousins, Washington Negro leader. Alice Burke, state secretary, was chairman.

SEATTLE

Special to the Daily Worker

SEATTLE, May 2. — Ten persons applied for membership in the Communist Party after hearing a stirring May Day address by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national board member, Saturday night.

The meeting, attended by 600 persons, dispatched a telegram to President Truman urging return to the win-the-peace policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, an end to "Atom-bomb Get Tough Policy" in the United Nations Organization against the Soviet Union, an immediate break with fascist Franco and an end to intervention of American military forces in China.

Social-Demos Weep For Good Old Days

Lost in the shuffle of the great stampede homeward by tens of thousands of spirited May Day marchers, was the May Day "celebration" of the Social Democratic Federation at Central Plaza Hall, 7 St and Second Ave.

Scanning his audience of 357 persons, Algernon Lee, national chairman of the SDF said it was the "largest meeting in some years."

Panama May Day Asks U.S. Bias End

Workers in Panama celebrated May Day by demanding an end to racial discrimination practised by American authorities in the Canal Zone.

Mexico Strong, Grim In May Day Parade

By MICHAEL SINGER

MEXICO CITY, May 2. — The workers of this great metropolis took over the streets yesterday in one of the greatest mass outpourings of Mexico's working class in May Day history. Over 300,000 trade

unionists, white collar workers, youth and even baseball players swung down the Avenida Juarez to the Presidential Palace at Zocalo, the city's main square, in an interminable procession.

Color and discipline marked this May Day. The demonstration, however, was grim. There was little for the Mexican workers to cheer about. His wages are low and the cost of living has risen almost 400 percent on many vital items.

PIRATE MONOPOLIES

The marchers showed their unrest through slogans demanding an end to the pirate monopolies who starve the people. Huge banners called on the government to crush the black market and end the disastrous inflation which has made the peso almost worthless.

"The Working Class Is Hungry," read the 20-foot canvas placard carried by the Transport Workers Union. "Down With Imperialism" was another eye-catching banner in the metal workers' contingent. "Make Good Your Promises to the People; Action Not Words Is What the Workers Demand," said another huge sign of the restaurant workers.

The unions in the Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM) were by far the largest section in the pa-

rade. The Communist Party had a compact and colorful contingent. Every section of the working class and peasant organizations were represented.

For two hours they marched into the main square from every street in downtown Mexico City. The parades were solidly backing Miguel Aleman, progressive candidate for President, but they showed their disquiet and impatience over a program as yet unimplemented by action.

The banners called on Aleman to oust the reactionaries in government, to liberate Mexico, to fight the imperialist war program and raise the standard of living.

The Communists demanded nationalization of heavy industry and national liberation. Spectators, jammed four and five deep on the sidewalks, cheered the CP slogans.

DEEP CRISIS

Mexico is facing its deepest crisis in many years. I saw the working class, 300,000 of them, come out to meet the challenge of the fascist Sinarquistas and the pro-imperialist forces backing Wall Street's candidate, Ezequiel Padilla.

There was no mistaking the mood of the people. It was one of the most heartening events the country has yet witnessed as it prepares for its national election in July.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano spoke at Juarez, away north of the border, to a joint Mexico-U. S. May Day labor celebration.

GREETINGS

"To a Real Anti-Fascist Newspaper"

LOCAL 2

UNITED RETAIL, WHOLESALE AND
DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYEES
OF AMERICA, C.I.O.

Chosen American Mother of 1946



GRANDDAUGHTER of a slave, Mrs. Clarissa Clement, 71, of Louisville, Ky., was chosen as the American Mother of 1946 by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. The first Negro to be so honored, Mrs. Clement has seven children. They University, a professor of physics, a professor of English and also an Army chaplain.

De Lacy to Address Bronx Rally on Rankin

Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash.), one of the leaders in the congressional fight to abolish the Wood-Rankin un-American Activities Committee, will address a "Stop Rankin" meeting in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Concourse Plaza, 161 St. and Grand Concourse, on Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bronx Division of the Committee to Safeguard the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, of which Vincent Sheean, nationally known author, is chairman.

Other speakers will be City Councilman Michael Quill, Howard Fast, author of the best seller, *Citizen Tom Paine*, and Rabbi David B. Hollander.

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Communist Party, U.S.A.

In N.Y. May Day

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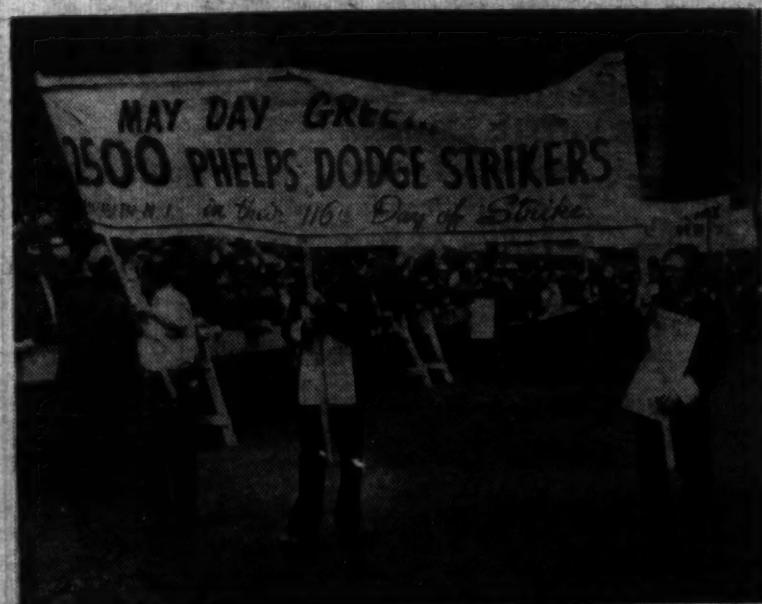


A contingent of the CIO Fur Union veterans (top picture) who marched in company formation in the May Day parade Wednesday. They were one of the high spots of the demonstration, receiving a great hand all the way down the 2½-mile route.

Above, William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, speaks at the Union Square reviewing stand. Also seen in the picture is ex-Lt. Leon Strauss, now a leader in the CIO Furriers Joint Board.

Above right, a colorful Greek-American contingent in native dress swings past the packed post-office steps with banners demanding the end of British rule in Greece.

Below, strikers from the Phelps Dodge plant in Elizabeth, New Jersey, passing the postoffice at 33 St. and Eighth Ave. They received renewed assurances of labor's support in their struggle.



Lichfield Trial Is Stalled Again

BAD NAUHEIM, May 2 (UP)—

The trial of Lt. Granville Cubage, Oklahoma City, one of the 14 defendants in the Lichfield case, today was recessed until May 7, in the face of 19 legal "expeditors" flown

here from Washington to hurry the proceedings.

The delay, the second since the trials opened here Monday, was granted to allow the defense time to prepare special pleas and motions. Yesterday defense counsel for Lt. Leonard Ennis, Peekskill, N. Y., won a 26-day continuance. When the Cubage trial resumes Tuesday the court is expected to rule on the motion of Lt. Morris McGee, counsel for Cubage, for a 30-day con-

tinuance.

No date has been set for the opening of the trials of the other defendants. Officers supervising trial arrangements said no charges have been served on the accused, no defense counsel has been assigned them and no courts appointed to hear their cases.

MAY DAY GREETINGS From Workers of Local 107, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, A.F.L.

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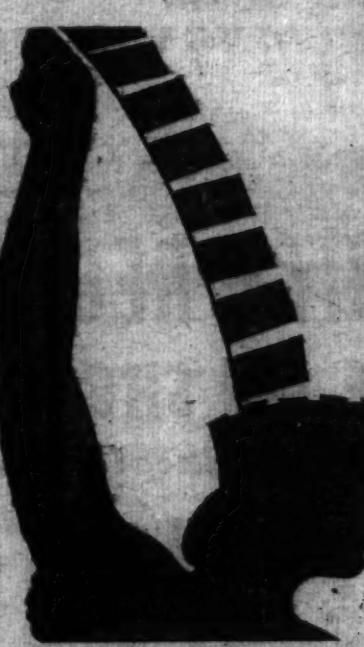
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Nazi Trial Lawyers Seen As Obstructing Justice

Some German defense lawyers at Nuernberg are getting away with "obstructive tactics and long dissertations on Nazi philosophy," according to Martin Popper, observer from the National Lawyers Guild. In a recent interview broadcast from Moscow, where he was a guest of Soviet lawyers, Popper asserted that the tribunal should not "lean backward" to give the Nazis a fair trial.

"The democratic peoples of the world want a fair trial, but they also want an expeditious one," the American observer said. "They insist that what are being tried are the crimes of the Nazis, not their ideas. Their ideas were taken care of by the armies of the Allies."

The National Lawyers Guild, he added, urges that a second international trial of German industrialists be held to expose and destroy the economic base of Nazism and its tie-ups with "certain American monopolies."

Williamson Speaks In Pittsburgh Sunday

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—John Williamson, National Secretary of the Communist Party will be the

main speaker at the May Day Rally to be held by the Communist Party of Western Pennsylvania Sunday.

The meeting will seek to arouse the people of Pittsburgh in the fight for peace, in support of OPA and for breaking of diplomatic relations with Spain. The meeting, which will

welcome into the Party new members recruited during the Party Building Drive, will take place in the auditorium of the A. Leo Weill School at 8 p.m.

The meeting will also express solidarity and support to the thousands of electrical workers and miners in eastern Pennsylvania who are on strike.

Communists Bare Negligence In Hushed-Up Plant Disaster

By ELLEN McGRATH

SEATTLE, May 2.—Open water troughs have been removed from alongside furnaces at the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills here after a disastrous explosion recently had cost the life of one man, John Tondevold, and seriously injured eight others.

The safety precaution was belatedly instituted after the steel branch of the Communist Party had issued a leaflet charging negligence and assailing the heartless attitude of Harry Goetz, president of the company, who had attempted to clamp an iron censorship on the mill while the dead and injured were being taken away.

Even the notoriously subservient capitalist press here was curbed as the company ordered "no publicity" and attempted to remove photographers and reporters with assistance of police.

CHEAP ACCIDENT

Brushing off the human cost, Goetz estimated damage at between \$1,000 and \$1,500. He said the investigation would be "routine."

Workmen blamed the accident on company negligence and cited a faulty plug in the ladle carrying molten metal.

Despite a heroic attempt by the crane operator to dump the metal back into the pot when he detected a leaking ladle, some of the metal spilled into the open water. The result was an explosion that ripped the corrugated roof, rained molten lead over the trapped workers and took one life.

VIOLET

"Operating a steel mill with open water near molten lead is a violation of one of the most elementary rules of safety," the leaflet distributed to steel workers by the Communists pointed out.

"The explosion was caused by faulty equipment and lack of proper safety precautions. It is alleged that faulty plugs were used because they

are three cents cheaper than good pends of the dead and injured brothers, to elect safety committees plugs."

The leaflet urged workers to fight and to carry investigations of safe- for adequate compensation for de- tary conditions in all departments.

ROCHESTER CIO HITS ANTI-OPA VOTE OF REP. WADSWORTH

ROCHESTER, May 2.—The Rochester CIO Council on Monday de- nounced Rep. James W. Wadsworth, reactionary Republican, for his "flagrant disregard for his constituency" in voting for the crippling amendments to the OPA.

The AFL Central Trades and La- bor Council, at its last meeting, passed a strongly worded resolution pledging to fight for OPA. The resolution was introduced by Louis Genovese of the Laborers Local, which is currently fighting a Wage Stabilization Board decision.

In addition the AFL decided to hold a mass meeting in support of

OPA. On the initiative of the AFL, a joint AFL-CIO committee met on Tuesday to decide on plans for a Save OPA campaign in Rochester. Various civic groups were invited to meet with the joint labor committee.

The CIO Council also passed a resolution condemning Franco Spain and calling upon President Truman to break off relations with Spain. The danger to peace from Spain as a haven for Nazi war criminals and Nazi scientists was highlighted in the resolution. The Council pro- posed the immediate boycott of fas- cist Spain.

Rally to Demand Colonies' Liberty

"Big Three Unity for Colonial Freedom" will be the theme of a Madison Square Garden rally June 6—second anniversary of D-Day— Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, an- nounced today.

Prominent figures in government, church, labor and the arts will speak. Top-notch Broadway enter- tainment will also be presented.

Much of the proceeds will be de- voted to alleviating the widespread starvation among millions in South Africa, Mr. Robeson said.

The noted artist stated that the rally was of the "utmost im- portance" because of the explosive character of the present colonial situation and the critical need to cement United Nations unity as the exploitation."

Sheean to Speak Tonight At AYD Free-Spain Rally

A mass youth rally to oust Franco and free Spain will be held by the American Youth for Democracy today (Friday) at Carnegie Hall, 57 St. and 7 Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Fifteen hundred new AYD members who have enrolled since Feb. 15, 1946, will be in- duced.

The meeting will carry on the spirit of Dave Doran, Milton Herndon, Jack Freeman, Joe Bianca, Wilfred Mendelsohn and many other youth who fell fighting in the ranks of the International Brigade in Spain, the sponsors declared. This is expected to be the largest progressive youth rally since October, 1943, when the AYD was formed, it was announced by the State Organizational Director, Herbert Nallbow.

Vincent Sheean, noted author and active fighter for Spanish freedom, will be the main speaker. Others include Dr. Edward K. Barsky and Miss Winifred Norman, national vice-chairman of the AYD. There will be a cultural program with Ruth Nallbow and Mort Freeman.



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Mine Bosses Seek 'Out' Which Will Bust Union

By TED ALLAN

(Second of two articles)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 2.—Indications that the operators are holding out to break the unions appear in such statements as that of Jesse Sullivan, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, that the state's miners "dare not publicly express their disgust with Lewis under the closed shop rule."

"There is great dissatisfaction among the miners and it is evident in the coal communities," he added. "The rank and file of the miners would settle on that basis [the operator's wages and hours proposals] but Lewis insists on a slush fund amounting to millions annually."

An editor of one of West Virginia's leading newspapers is the authority for the report that the coal operators are split on the royalty issue, with the Northern operators prepared to settle and the Southern operators more determined than ever to reestablish an open shop.

APPEAL FOR SCABS

At the end of the third week in the strike, the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, controlled by the coal operators, made a veiled appeal for scabs in a statement saying that most "striking miners will not long and unitedly support" the present strike.

This contrasts sharply with the Alphonse and Gaston act that was typical of the operators' contract negotiations with Lewis during the war years when all differences were resolved by the simple expedient of boosting the price of coal.

All these signs indicate that the miners have a sharp struggle on their hands if they expect to get what they need in the way of wages, hours, security and safety guarantees.

The newspapers have been saying that the miners "welcomed" the shutdown as an opportunity to rest, go fishing, garden and do other things their 54-hour work week normally does not permit. Be this as it may, as the strike lengthens into weeks and months, and the scanty savings of many families disappear, it hardens into the basic pattern of grim class struggle.

Conversations with many miners throughout the state in the past few

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Hit Coast Paper On Axing Scribe

By Federated Press

SAN DIEGO, May 2 (FP)—When Clinton D. McKinnon, professedly pro-labor publisher of the San Diego Daily Journal, fired John Clarke, rewrite man, the incident had repercussions he did not foresee.

At a mass meeting of Lodge 1125, International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated), the 1,300 members took time out from their main business of discussing their strike against Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. to excoriate the Journal for Clarke's dismissal.

A resolution adopted by the machinists complained that "the present policies of the Journal are contrary to the liberal aims set forth to the people of San Diego at its inception" in March, 1944. McKinnon explained Clarke was dismissed at the end of a six-week probationary "because his objectivity was influenced by his ideological philosophy."

In an editorial the following day, outlining the Journal's policy, the paper stated that "gradually, sometimes painfully, the Journal has weeded out the extreme left wingers—those who allowed their political philosophies to interfere with objective news-handling—and has replaced them with staffers devoted to true liberalism, to the honest concepts of news-handling."

The San Diego Newspaper Guild (CIO) did not insist that Clarke be reinstated.

Local 65 Brands 'Kidnapping' Indictment an Attack on Labor

Richard Kuntzsch, 40, of Brooklyn, a member of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65, has been indicted by a Brooklyn grand jury charged with "kidnapping" in a development which the union brands as a "direct attack upon the labor movement."

Kuntzsch, a glassware worker, participated March 25 in a drive to organize another shop in the industry, the Fine Arts Glass Co., Fourth Ave., Brooklyn.

He persuaded one employee, Agnes Bowers, to accompany him by taxi



KUNTZSCH

to the union office. She attended a meeting of fellow Fine Arts employees at the union hall, spoke at the meeting, then left the hall by subway, according to Local 65.

Later, the complaint against Kuntzsch, which also charges assault, second degree, was filed.

Union officials said Miss Bowers admitted under oath that she made no attempt to make an outcry during the taxi trip, that she signed

a union card after speaking at the meeting, and that she left the union hall of her own will.

The union charged that Kings County District Attorney Miles McDonald withheld these facts in his grand jury presentation of the case and that he conveyed the impres-

sion that the case involved violence. A meeting of 400 Local 65 stewards voted Monday night to campaign for dismissal of charges against Kuntzsch. Protests will be sent to McDonald. Mayor O'Dwyer is being asked to take "immediate steps to correct this injustice."

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How Ernst Thaelmann Died

By JOHN MELDON

THIS column today will be devoted to the correcting an erroneous report carried in American newspapers regarding the death of Ernst Thaelmann, late leader of the German Communist Party.

Late in February a seaman friend dropped into the Daily Worker to tell me that he was going to sail for Germany on an American ship. He speaks German.

I asked him to make certain inquiries while in Germany, especially about the fate of Thaelmann, because there had been all sorts of confusing reports since the end of the war.

When he got back to the USA a few days ago, he and a shipmate came out to my place and we spent the evening. The first question I popped to them was about Thaelmann. You will recall that recent newspaper reports, including those in the progressive press, stated that Thaelmann was killed in Buchenwald



during a British air raid.

"What really happened?" I asked.

The one seaman who had spent two weeks in Bremen while his ship unloaded, reached into his pocket and brought out a hand-written document, signed by Heinrich Schramm, secretary of the Communist Party for the Bremen region. It was written in English, apparently with effort on the part of the Bremen Party leader. In substance, it said the following:

On April 25, 1945, a few weeks more than a year ago, Thaelmann was still alive and held in a special section of Buchenwald, under Gestapo guard.

If you recall, on and around April 25 the Red Army was knifing ruthlessly into the suburbs of Berlin and Gen. Hodges' First Army was driving up toward the Elbe. The whole rotten structure of Nazism was tottering crazily. Nazi big shots were fleeing in all directions.

On that day, April 25, the still functioning Nazi press reported that an RAF raid over Buchenwald had taken the life of Thaelmann and other political prisoners.

Meanwhile, the German under-

ground had been pretty much convinced that Thaelmann was still alive despite periodic reports that he had been done away with by the Nazis.

However, it wasn't until the end of the war and the emergence of what was left of the German Communist Party that the true story—true and infuriating—came out.

Our comrades in Germany began an immediate investigation and learned from eyewitness accounts that on April 25 Thaelmann was taken out of his special cell, along with a German Socialist named Breitscheid, and escorted across a huge compound toward a building housing execution chambers.

Behind Thaelmann and the Socialist were two Gestapo guards. As Thaelmann put his foot on the step leading up into the building, the guard behind him pulled out a heavy Luger and shot him through the spine. He staggered, turned in a futile effort to grapple with his assassin, and fell dead. The Socialist was pushed into the building; a moment later another shot was heard. Breitscheid died inside.

Schramm declares in his written



One guard pulled a heavy Luger and shot him in the spine . . .

account of the murder that the KPD (German Communist Party) checked with British military authorities and found that there were no air raids over Buchenwald or anywhere in the vicinity of the horror camp on April 25 or for many days prior to or after that date—thus completely demolishing the Nazi-inspired lie that Thaelmann died during an air raid.

The utter irony of Thaelmann's death was this: in another week or so, had he not been murdered, the chances were that he would have been liberated after surviving 12 years of sadistic treatment. The last words in Schramm's account is that Thaelmann's widow and daughter are still alive and safe.

"The widow did not receive the body," is his final cryptic note.

Letters from Our Readers

Nazis Want U.S. Aid Against 'Eastern' Neighbors

Frankfurt, German.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In a press conference here on April 22, attended by the 14 junketing U. S. newspapermen, three Colonels of the MG (Military Government) and the Hessen cabinet, Professor Dr. Geller, Minister-President, called for protection against "our neighbors in the East."

He stood, after his bombshell, unrefuted by all those present and was even highly lauded by Colonel James R. Newman, Hessen's MG chief, who spoke feelingly of Dr. Geller's capabilities. In answer to a question put by one of the U. S. journalists, he said that the problem of a constitution was foremost. He believed, not unlike his predecessors, in a "very strong central German government."

It was then that he made his invitation to re-blossoming Nazis by interposing that the length of American occupation was a deter-

mining factor in his plans to rule Hessen and, perhaps later, a bigger slice of Germany. He said, "We desire a long period of occupation in order to protect ourselves against our neighbors in the East!" Not one of the Colonels—Phelpa, Sheehan, Newman, or Dr. Doorn, American political advisor, said a word in opposition to Col. Newman's hand-picked provincial Führer.

Dr. Geller, in case it might be forgotten, was the subject of an abortive ouster in February by Social-Democrat Knothe, who aspired to the leadership of Hessen himself. Col. Newman rushed to his defense and thwarted all attempts at that time to depose Geller.

Professor Geller's request for a long occupation nettled German workers greatly. They desire an independent and democratic nation as quickly as possible, but are against an occupation designed to support Goebbels-mimickers like the present leader of Great Hessen. J. C. B.

Compares Peace Atmosphere of 1919

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

April 1919: Great debates were going on. At Paris the Peace Conference was boiling with disagreements. In this country the Republicans influenced by Senator Lodge fought tooth and nail against the U.S.'s joining the League of Nations without crippling amendments. At that moment Italy put up a fight for Fiume. Not a single nation represented at Paris considered the Italian demand for the Yugoslav port justified.

Then one Benito Mussolini, Duce of a little-known band of cut-throats who called themselves fascists, seized upon "Fiume" as the most stirring nationalist slogan with which to win followers.

April 1946: The United States is a member of the United Nations Organization. Republicans responsive to the hindsight whims and prejudices of Senators Vandenberg and Taft are not

missing a single opportunity to steer the foreign policy of the Truman administration into a line of suicidal antagonism toward one of the three great allies who fought the war.

Sensitive to this Republican pressure, the Truman administration seized upon Iran as its most convenient pretext for aligning public opinion against the Soviet Union. It is standing firm in its determination to shield Spanish fascism as another of its dangerous steps to oppose the courageous steps to oppose the courageous anti-fascist leadership of the Soviet Union. G. A.

Wants a Book of Aram Drawings

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've been enjoying Aram's cartoon series, "Drawing It Out," ever since they've begun. Glad to see he's on the job again. Some day, he should take the best of them and make a book. It will hit the spot.

N. WERNER.

Committee Thanks Daily For Militant Fight

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

We wish to express our thanks for the article in your April 19th issue, "Past: Mr. Rankin: AN ALIEN! HIS FOLKS CAME HERE IN 1934."

This "alien," whose family came here in 1934, is as much concerned with the attack upon our Committee by the Wood-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee as is every other fair-minded American.

As was the case in Nazi Germany, anti-Semitism is being used as a political weapon by those who would bring fascism to the United States. The Wood-Rankin Committee is one of the Congressional Committees being used by those, including Mr. Rankin, who would bring fascism here.

The story you ran is significant in making your readers understand that, as patriotic citizens, they are making a major contribution to the defense of our democracy by fighting anti-Semitism.

We hope that you will continue your militant fight against the notorious Rankin Committee.

LEONARD GOLDITCH,
Executive Secretary, Nat'l
Comm. to Combat Anti-Semitism.

Reminds Rally Audience Of Working Class Discipline

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The conduct of some folks during the demonstration for retention of OPA on Union Square a couple of weeks ago was not only far from inspiring, but on the contrary, it had an unpleasant and even demoralizing effect for the following reasons:

(1) Instead of standing orderly in their places and listening to the speakers from the platform, some people were constantly on the move, thus disturbing the listeners unceasingly.

(2) Some were talking to their friends in such loud tones that it was impossible for the others near them to hear the message which the speakers on the platform were trying to convey.

These people should be reminded that there is a thing like working class discipline.

H. B. KAZDAN.

Let's Face It

A 'Pre-Mature Anti-Soviet'

By MAX GORDON

GEORGE H. EARLE'S trouble is that he was a "pre-mature anti-Soviet."

By that I do not mean that he was anti-Soviet before a lot of other people, important people, but that he jumped the gun in speaking up and acting on his anti-Soviet convictions. I am referring to his proposal to FDR to accept the 1944 Nazi offer of surrender in exchange for an alliance to destroy the USSR.

Quite a few of these important people here and in Britain had hoped and prayed that the Nazis and the Soviet Union would destroy each other in the course of the war. That was one of the reasons for the delay in opening the second front and for the dilatory tactics of British General Montgomery, who headed Allied ground forces in western Europe.

Failure of these tactics to destroy the USSR has, in the view of major sections of monopoly capital opinion, forced Britain and America to do the job themselves, with whatever help they can get from a revived Germany.

They are now in the process of preparing their respective countries militarily and psychologically for the job. The military, organic preparations have gone a lot further than most people think.

EARLE, from his box seat in Turkey, could see well in advance that the mutual destruction theory was not working, that the Soviet Union would emerge from the war stronger, not weaker, unless there was a drastic change in tactic. Hence his proposal that we ally ourselves with a weakened Nazi power to destroy the strong Soviet power.

HIS plan was aimed at producing the ends desired by a major section of big capital in Britain and America, but which they had hoped would be realized automatically. This revelation should help to expose the fact that there were no actual breaks in the chain stretching from the Munichism of 1938 to the neo-Munichism of 1946, as far as these people were concerned. The links merely varied in appearance.

Since the Soviet Union was not destroyed automatically, they are now out to do the job. Again Earle is in a hurry. He wants to rush matters, to atomize the USSR now. But the imperialists recognize history cannot be rushed.

Anyone who has been around knows there is an enormous latent sentiment for peace among the American people. That sentiment has to be organized for effective action.

The race is on between the anti-Sovieters who are bent on preparing the people for war against the USSR and those who are bent on organizing the people for peace. The outcome will determine the future of humanity.

THERE is an essential difference between the world of 1938 and that of 1946. In 1938, the fascist Axis was powerful and threatening. It was on the offensive. It was aiming at aggression and world domination and the world knew it.

It represented a more immediate threat to the imperialists of the democracies than the USSR, which was not and is not an aggressive power.

The people, and a section of the bourgeoisie, thus looked for an alliance with the USSR against fascism. Measures of collective and national security were measures aimed first of all against Nazi aggression. The "isolationists" or foes of collective security were interested primarily in preventing American interference with Nazi aggression.

Today, the Nazi threat is no longer immediately menacing and will not be except to the extent it is again built up as an anti-Soviet force. German imperialism is no longer an immediate threat to American imperialism. National "security" now has an entirely different meaning than it did in 1938.

To make America militarily powerful today is not to protect us against a non-existent aggressive power, but to prepare the country to carry to conclusion the Munichite program of destruction of the USSR.

It is time this thought penetrated the minds of certain liberals who shout "isolationist" at those who oppose war preparations now—those liberals who recall 1938 as an argument for backing the Truman military program.

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The Palestine Report

THE Anglo-American Committee report on Palestine looked good—in newspaper headlines. But hardly had the ink dried on the announcement that 100,000 Jews would be admitted into Palestine when Prime Minister Attlee made a speech which exploded the whole idea.

Attlee flatly told the U.S. that only if we helped disarm the Jews of Palestine would he permit Jewish immigration. Thus, he prepares a pretext for greater military intervention in Palestine and at the same time kills all hope that 100,000 Jews will be admitted to Palestine.

This should inspire a closer investigation of the meaning of the committee report. The idea of 100,000 Jewish survivors of Hitlerism finding a haven in Palestine struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the American people. But Attlee's speech and the committee report itself leaves the plight of the Jews in European DP camps worse than ever. Moreover, it menaces the future of the 600,000 Jews and the Arabian population in Palestine.

Stripped of its fine talk about religion and justice and tradition, the Anglo-American Committee report signifies the Anglo-American desire to remain dominant in Palestine and the whole Middle East. Oil, banking and other imperialist interests of the U.S. and Great Britain need Palestine for its strategist role.

They need it for the pipe line that empties at Haifa. The committee aims to keep Palestine in subjection on a permanent basis. It dimmed all hopes of a free, independent Palestine ruled jointly by Jews and Arabs.

While the big money interests here and in Britain jockey for positions in oil and strategically important Palestine, a million and a half Jews in Europe (outside of the Soviet Union) are in dire need of aid.

Conditions in the Jewish camps in Europe must be drastically improved. The Jewish victims of Hitler's barbarism must be given the right to emigrate where they wish. We in America should demand that our own gates be opened up before we magnanimously suggest that other countries open their doors.

In Palestine, as elsewhere, the fight against imperialism and fascism is of the essence. Jewish-Arab unity is necessary for both peoples. It is the basis for achieving a truly free Palestine, governed by the Arabs and Jews of that land.

As a step in that direction, Palestine should be placed under united Big Three control within the framework of the United Nations.

The struggle against imperialism is the key to solution of the Jewish question and the question of Palestine.

New York's May Day

THE thousands of veterans, the banners, the floats, the spirit of New York's great May Day parade showed the growing opposition of the American people to war incitement, to assault on our living standards through inflation, and to restrictions on our liberty to organize.

The great AFL and CIO contingents showed the kind of labor unity our country needs.

The impressive number of Negroes parading showed the unity of all colors and creeds our country needs.

The large turnout of cultural groups—writers, artists, actors, scientists and professionals of all kinds—showed how unity in labor's ranks widens the influence of labor among all sections of the people.

The tradition of May Day is much alive in New York.

All the efforts to intimidate people from joining the march fell flat. AFL locals paid no heed to threats from Central Trades leaders and came out with their official union banners.

Despite a press campaign of legal threats against veterans, many thousands were in line with their full uniforms and decorations.

Press stories tried to belittle and ridicule the parade, but they reluctantly conceded that the Communist Party's contingent was a large one and very impressive. They all took note of the many hundreds of uniformed Communist veterans.

Despite all the efforts that were made to split the organizations sponsoring May Day through red-baiting, the march was a great united demonstration of AFL and CIO unions, the Communist Party and other progressive organizations, as it had been in previous years.

Reactionaries who are working to drag the country into an imperialist war of plunder should study the May Day demonstration of 1946. It is an indication of the spirit and unity that is taking shape among the people.

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Views on Labor News

It Was A Great Day

by George Morris —

THE great New York May Day parade was another important postwar test—a test as important for labor and progressive America as was the successful first round labor score in its wage fight.

Observers from every branch of the reactionary camp were watching to see if the current red-baiting hysteria is causing a rift between Communists and those sections of labor that understand no labor unity is real unless it includes the Communists.

They counted on the anti-Soviet atmosphere being whipped up in the press; on the extraordinary efforts that right wing labor leaders are making for anti-Communist witch-hunts, and on the belief that those who observed May Day had forgotten the tradition after five years of war.

The New York press, helped by Dubinsky's Social Democrats, made a special effort to kill May Day. The annual press release of the AFL's Central Trade and Labor Council placing a ban on May Day, was blown into great significance in the press, although it means absolutely nothing. Those Model-T boys never changed anything with their statements, anyway.

Tired Counting

Then came the great day, and all the anti-labor phonies showed up in Union Square to count. They got good and tired by the time the conclusion dawned upon them that all the efforts to disrupt New York's traditional May Day had fallen flat. Some of the unions turned out bigger contingents than ever. The enthusiasm for May Day and the political level, as displayed in the banners, was higher than ever.

Despite the press buildup of a legal threat against veterans who wear their uniforms in the parade, enough uniformed men marched to make a whole U. S. division.

But I attach greatest signifi-

cance to the section of the parade that consisted of thousands of members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. They didn't carry the official union banners, because Dubinsky placed a ban on May Day. But he was unable to destroy the tradition of May Day among ILGWU members. Hundreds of shops, even where right wingers control, stopped work. As they passed through the garment center area, they were cheered by many other thousands who had not yet reached the point of actually joining a parade in defiance of Dubinsky.

Splinter Meetings

The verdict of the workers of New York was all the more impressive when measured against the "great" turnout for May Day night meetings arranged by the quislings for reaction. The Social Democratic Federation, Dubinsky's "inner circle" organization, took a chance with a hall holding about 500 people. The Trotskyites blew their top in a downtown hotel hall to a few of their standbys. In another room of the same hotel met another splinter of the Trotskyites.

Norman Thomas chose the novel idea of celebrating May Day in the form of collective eating by a couple of hundred of his "social-

ist" relatives. And off in some room on 17 St., the old Socialist Labor Party was tooting its little horn.

Hearing these gentlemen talk after viewing the great parade, one could only think of barking dogs. They have seen what happened. Some of them watched the procession, and they did so with aching hearts. Their whole perspective of playing the role of quislings if and when progressive leadership would be disrupted in New York, seemed to be trampled under the feet of the marching men and women.

The success of the great parade made them more bitter than ever and they split their bitterness out at the meetings against the Soviet Union, against the "Stalinists," and against those in the CIO who won't go for their disruptive line.

This May Day is a great lesson to labor. It shows that the spirit of that great tradition has not been stifled; that the concentrated effort of reaction to drive a wedge within labor's progressive camp fell flat, and that the influence of the Communists, far from falling, has grown.

The aftermath of May Day, 1946, will be greater unity than ever in labor's progressive camp, and far more rapid progress in the struggles that lie ahead.

Worth Repeating

Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung, writing of the Communist Party, said: "A salient feature by which the Communist Party can be distinguished from all other parties is the striving for the intimate, close relationship between it and the great majority of the people. Devoting ourselves to serving the Chinese people and not deserting them for a single moment, serving the interests of the people, and not the interests of our own group or our individual self—these are our starting points."

"Communists must always be ready to uphold truth, because all truth is compatible with the people's interests. Communists must always be ready to rectify what is wrong, because what is wrong is incompatible with the people's interests."—Fight for a New China, New Century Publishers.

COMMUNISTS AT WORK:

**Building the Party
In the Northwest**By HENRY HUFF, Chairman,
Northwest District, CP

As our national Party Building Campaign for 20,000 new members crosses the half-way mark, we in the Northwest District are driving hard to increase the tempo of recruiting.

Basing our approach to the campaign upon the Party building perspectives and decisions established by our February National Plenum, we set as our goal, to be reached by May 15:

1. Strengthen our Party ideologically, theoretically and organizationally from the Party branch to the District Committee.

2. Transform our Party into a Party of action and leadership in all struggles of the working class.

3. Recruit 750 new members by May 15, of which 75 percent shall be industrial workers.

With these perspectives considered as an imperative political task in the continuation of the struggle to overcome the damaging effects of Browderism and to prepare our Party for greater tasks and responsibilities immediately ahead, we are striving to make Party building the central campaign in our thinking and in all Party activity.

We are by no means satisfied with our achievements so far. However, we fully expect to fulfill our Party building perspectives by the end of the campaign.

319 RECRUITS

To date, we have recruited 319 new members, or 42 percent of our quota. As to composition, the results are: Industrial workers (light and heavy), 60 percent; basic industry, 44 percent; Negro, 30 per-

cent; veterans, five percent; AFL, 30 percent, and CIO, 20 percent. The figure on veterans is incomplete, and the percentage would be higher if full information were available.

We have organized six new branches, of which two are shop and four industrial branches.

Organizationally, we are conducting a serious campaign to strengthen our branch, Section, County and District leadership; giving special attention to improving our District and County sub-committee system of work. We have made some progress in increasing our dues averages from 61 percent to 74 percent, and are conducting a determined campaign to substantially increase membership attendance averages.

In the field of educational work, we have made fair beginnings in making new members' classes, leadership training classes, Section, County and District and National training schools, and mass literature distribution and press building, a substantial part of our daily life.

We credit our modest recruiting achievements to the independent and leading role our Party has played in connection with the big strike struggles, police terror and general anti-Negro discrimination in the Northwest, and in the Seattle city elections.

To mention a few experiences where the Party's independent leadership role resulted in significant recruiting achievements, the following are the most outstanding:

During the steel workers' strike, our Party in Seattle came forward in support of the wage demands of the steel workers and directed its

attention to mobilizing both AFL and CIO unions in support of the striking steel workers. As a result, some 14 steel workers have been recruited from the comparatively small number of steel workers in Seattle, and a new steel workers' shop branch organized in a Seattle steel plant.

Another example is in connection with the brutal police murder of Eugene Mossee, a progressive Negro Seattle businessman, where our Party has spearheaded a struggle to bring the police murderers to justice.

The leading role of our Party, in this struggle against all anti-Negro discrimination and the unqualified support our Party gave the candidacy of Rev. F. Benjamin Davis, a Negro candidate for City Council in the Seattle elections, has resulted

in the recruiting of 91 new Negro members since the beginning of the recruiting campaign.

ELECTIONS

One final example is our Party's participation and independent role in the Seattle elections. By running our own councilmanic candidate, Andrew Remes, and supporting all progressive candidates against the reactionaries, our Party candidate secured the endorsement of several AFL and CIO unions, the open support of three non-Communist councilmanic candidates, and received 7,235 votes to place as the runner-up candidate for nomination.

These 7,235 people who voted for a Communist for city councilman, and hundreds of trade unionists who heard a Communist Party leader speak to their union for the first time, forms the basis for al-

most unlimited recruiting in Seattle and has contributed much to our moderate recruiting successes.

The outstanding achievement of Party building in the Northwest to date has been accomplished by our Party in Oregon, where 53 percent of a recruiting quota of 100 has been reached, and some real progress is being made in Party building in the lumber industry. Our comrades in Oregon, under the leadership of State Chairman Earl Payne, are now setting the pace for our District in recruiting.

The principal weakness we must overcome in order to increase recruiting and lend greater momentum to the campaign is to involve a much larger number of individual members and especially our trade union forces in recruiting activities.

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NYU Runners Jimcrowed by Philly Hotel

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. — Negro and white athletes raced shoulder to shoulder at the Penn Relay track meet here last week. But the Hotel Ben Franklin refused to let Negro members of the NYU team sleep under its roof.

The hotel's jimmie blot on one of the most democratic sporting events in the country has aroused resentment among youth, Negro and interracial groups here. A suit against the hotel under the State's Equal Rights law is being demanded.

Emil Von Elling, NYU coach, said that reservations for his team had been made at the Ben Franklin by H. Jamison Swartz, of Pennsylvania University. But when the team of some 15 athletes arrived last Friday, the hotel refused to take in the Negro runners. Von Elling tried to get rooms for the whole team elsewhere, but couldn't on account of the room shortage.

Finally 10 of the boys, Negro and white, were housed by Swartz at the Penn dormitories, and five white boys had to stay at the Ben Franklin.

Among the jimmied Negro athletes was Frank Dixon, war vet and nationally known mile ace.



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Robinson Hits; Wright Rounds Into Good Form

By BILL MARDO

Up to and including Monday night's game at Baltimore, Jackie Robinson was rolling along with an amazing .378 batting average, as a result of 17-hits in 45 times at the plate.

"When a man is hitting like Robinson is, all the manager can do is nod his head and smile," commented Montreal mentor Clay Hopper earlier this week. "Robinson has the second base berth sewed up."

In a Monday night game in Baltimore, the Negro second baseman had his first "perfect" time at bat. He poled out two singles, a double, scored four runs and stole his tenth base of the season. Robinson got on base in five trips to the plate that night, for in addition to his three hits he drew a walk once and was hit by a pitched ball the other time.

Meanwhile, pitcher Johnny Wright is beginning to find himself on the mound. After an unimpressive debut in a relief stint against Syracuse last week, where he yielded four runs on five hits and three walks during the three and one-third innings he worked — the wiry Negro right-hander really flashed wonderful form last Saturday night in another relief job against Baltimore. Hurting the last two and one-half frames, Wright breezed through without giving up a hit to the Oriole batters, and in the eighth inning he fanned the entire side in 1-2-3-order. Johnny's fast ball was really "alive" and his sharp breaking curve had the Baltimore stickmen fanning the air.

11 A.M. TO NOON

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| 11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show | WOR—News; Talk; Music |
| WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman | WABC—Arthur Godfrey |
| WABC—Arthur Godfrey | WMCA—News; Music Box |
| WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News | WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News |
| 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz | WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz |
| 11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch | WOR—Take It Easy Time |
| WJZ—Home Edition | WJZ—Home Edition |
| WABC—Tens and Tens—Sketch | WABC—Tens and Tens—Sketch |
| WMCA—News Reports | WMCA—News Reports |
| WQXR—Concert Music | WQXR—Concert Music |
| 11:45-WEAF—David Heron | WOR—David Heron |
| WOR—Talk—Victor Lindahl | WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk |
| WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk | WABC—Aunt Jenny |
| WABC—Aunt Jenny | WMCA—This Woman's World |

NOON TO 2 P.M.

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| 12:00-WEAF—Joe Hamilton, News | WOR—Lyle Van, News |
| WJZ—Glamour Manor | WABC—Cinderella, Inc. |
| WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat | WQXR—News; Lunchroom Concert |
| WQXR—News; Lunchroom Concert | WJZ—Allen Prescott |
| 12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggie McNeills | WJZ—News Reports |
| WOR—Hymns You Love | 4:30-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch |
| WABC—Big Sister | WOR—Better Half—Quiz |
| 12:30-WEAF—Art Van Damme Quartet | WJZ—Jack Borch Show |
| WOR—News; Answer Man | WABC—House Party |
| WJZ—News; Charm School | WMCA—News; Baseball Game |
| WABC—Helen Trent | WQXR—News; Symphonie Matinee |
| WMCA—Don Goddard, News; Music | 4:45-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch |
| 12:45-WEAF—Ray Barnett, Interviews | WJZ—John Gambling, News |
| WABC—Our Gal Sunday | WABC—Cinderella, Inc. |
| 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride | WQXR—Ladies, Be Seated |
| WOR—Mealtime Melodies | WABC—Cinderella, Inc. |
| WJZ—H. B. Bauschage, News | 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness |
| WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful | 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch |
| WQXR—News; Symphony Music | WOR—Better Half—Quiz |
| 1:15-WJZ—The Woman's Exchange | WJZ—Jack Borch Show |
| WABC—Ma Perkins | WABC—House Party |
| 1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra | WMCA—News; Baseball Game |
| WABC—Young Joe Malone—Sketch | WQXR—News; Symphonie Matinee |
| WJZ—Galen Draks | 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch |
| 1:45-WEAF—Robert McCormick, News | WJZ—John Gambling, News |
| WOR—John J. Anthony | 4:25-WABC—News Reports |
| WABC—Road of Life—Sketch | WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated |

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

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| 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light | WOR—Dally Dilemma |
| WJZ—John B. Kennedy | WABC—Second Mrs. Burton |
| WABC—Second Mrs. Burton | WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs |
| WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs | WQXR—News; Pop Concert |
| WQXR—News; Pop Concert | 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children |
| 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children | WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk |
| WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk | WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch |
| WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch | 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White—Sketch |
| 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White—Sketch | WOR—Queen for a Day |
| WOR—Queen for a Day | WJZ—Bride and Groom |
| WABC—Bride and Groom | WABC—Rosemary—Sketch |
| WABC—Rosemary—Sketch | WMCA—Baseball: Giants—Chicago |
| WMCA—Baseball: Giants—Chicago | WQXR—Request Music |
| WQXR—Request Music | 2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch |
| 2:45-WEAF—Masquerade—Sketch | WABC—Time to Remember |
| WABC—Time to Remember | 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America |
| 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America | WOR—Martha Deane Program |
| WOR—Martha Deane Program | WJZ—Al Pearce Show |
| WJZ—Al Pearce Show | WABC—You're in the Act |
| WABC—You're in the Act | WMCA—News; Baseball Game |
| WMCA—News; Baseball Game | WQXR—News; Request Music |
| WQXR—News; Request Music | 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins |

By C. E. DEXTER

Murderers' Row, an ancient Bronx institution which seemed to have passed into history on Tuesday afternoon when Bob Feller held the New York Yankees to no hits, burst forth in all its glory yesterday. In a titanic fourth inning, the mighty men of MacPhail smashed out six hits, including a grand-slam home run by Nick Ettin, to score eight runs and win the odd game in their current series with the Cleveland Indians.

Meantime, Spud Chandler, who has an even better record than Feller, pitched another of his uncanny demonstrations of mound magic. Chandler has won four straight. In yesterday's game, won by a score of 8-2, the total number

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| New York 000 010 004—5 9 0 | | |
| St. Louis 010 000 000—1 4 2 | | |
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Judd, Minchay (2), and Seminick; Ostermueller and Cametti. Home run, Seminick. Losing pitcher, Judd.

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| Trucks, Bridges (8), and Richards, Swift (7); | | |

Evergood's Chosen Audience: The American Working Class

By BETH McHENRY

PHILIP EVERGOOD operates on the principle that nothing is too good for workers and believing this he works constantly at perfecting his art which is so proudly social in its content.

Interviewed just before the opening of his current exhibit at the A.C.A. Galleries, 63 E. 57 St., which includes canvases from his work during the past 20 years, this man whom many consider America's foremost social artist said that while this is a big event in his life, it doesn't mean that he has arrived at the capacity he hopes to reach.

"Unless a painter keeps growing," he said in his sudden emphatic manner of speaking, "he's nothing, either to himself or to the people he chooses for his audience. The painter who is a serious man looks upon himself as a medium reflecting life, a medium that constantly develops in the direction of perfect art."

Evergood himself has frankly chosen for his audience the workers of America and during the past 10 years he has reflected in hundreds of paintings the strength and wisdom, humor and tragedy and most of all the struggles of this audience.

This is the audience for whom he emphatically believes there is nothing too good. They are, he said, America's fighters for humanity, what we have the responsibility to give them should be art of the highest esthetic value.

A SETTING THAT SUITS EVERGOOD

We talked to Philip Evergood in his studio which is the top floor of his home, a compressed little house closed in by warehouses and trucking establishments near the waterfront on Bethune Street. The setting somehow fits Evergood. He had just finished carting off the last of the canvases for the exhibit at the A.C.A. galleries. His studio itself was filled with paintings upon which he probably still is working. He calls himself a slow worker, though his output would seem to belie this. Many of the paintings in the exhibit, he said, had been worked upon for many years before he felt satisfied with them. An example of this is *My Mother*, the beginning of which was a sketch of his mother's face made three days before her death in 1927. He worked at intervals on the canvas until a couple of months ago.

Evergood seized the opportunity of discussing his work on this portrait of his mother to talk at length about her—a woman of tremendous character and strength, he said, who nurtured and nursed her menfolks and their talents. His father was a well-known landscape painter, Miles Evergood, and because he had had a hell of a struggle to exist as an artist himself he at first had been reluctant to encourage the talent of his son. It was the mother, said Philip Evergood, who had stood staunchly



Evergood at work with a student helper on his mural *The Bridge of Life* at Kalamazoo College, Michigan.

by her son, supporting his right to pursue his talent, encouraging his studies, standing between him and the tumult and disorder that threatened his early creative work. The mother, the strength of whose qualities come through forcefully in his portrait of her, was herself a gifted musician and deeply interested in art, and her last great gift to him was the assistance and sympathy she gave him in the preparation of his first one-man exhibit.

OUT OF THE DREAM WORLD INTO LIFE

Philip Evergood said he came out of his own particular "dream world" into social reality in the early thirties and his *Music*, an all-workers' orchestra, is one of the first of his socially conscious paintings. He speaks of that phase of his life even now with excitement, the coming together with other men and women of talent, all of them knowing hunger and the uncertainty of survival in depression-ridden America, and the discovery that there was something to do about it and that there was a role for the artists in the struggle for a better life, and that only insofar as the artists discovered and expressed this tremendous upgoing movement in the world could they fulfill themselves and be of value.

Not that Phil Evergood believes in "leaflet" painting.

"A painter can paint a powerful social statement and yet get into it all the delicacy of nature," he insists. "It is essential that we who aspire to social art should have the greatest sensitivities and the greatest refinements. These things should come from us by the very nature of our attitude toward the world and the people in it, from our belief in humanity and its greatness."

Evergood, who in the twenties

spent 10 years abroad, studying and working and wandering about France and Spain, returned to an America which had scant use for artists or any other variety of human being. He attended the John Reed Club forums and exhibited work there and then, as a WPA employee on the Arts Project he joined his fellow artists in the fight to enlarge and broaden the scope of the project. In 1936 he took part in the famous "219 Sit-in Strike" at WPA headquarters in protest against layoffs and was beaten beyond recognition by police who worked over the strikers.

In addition to the prodigious energy which he gives to his paintings, Philip Evergood writes, teaches, goes out among workers to replenish his knowledge of them and for inspiration. His vitality and enthusiasm and his tremendous involvement in life mark him as a man who means to help mold the shape of things to come.

Stage for Action in Philadelphia

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SOCIALISM: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?
By A. B. Magil, New Century Publishers, 10 cents.

Reviewed by JOEL REMES

DON'T ask Henry Ford or duPont to read this pamphlet. There's nothing in it for them!

But if you are a worker who had to battle GM for months to get a wage increase to meet rising costs; if you are a vet with a wife and kid and no decent roof over your head; if you are a mother who worries about the kind of world her children are growing up in—then there's a lot for you in what Magil has written.

There's a lot in it for you to think about because—and there's no maybe about this—only socialism can truly solve the basic problems of the people.

Magil (whom many will remember for his pamphlet *The Real Father Coughlin*) does more than tell us what socialism will mean for this country. He first covers quickly, but graphically, the entire period since 1929, and shows how "free enterprise" led us into chaos. He shows, on the basis of Marxist theory, how the capitalist system works, and why it inevitably breeds crisis and war. He shows that socialism can be achieved and that it does work by presenting a picture of socialism in practice in the Soviet Union.

SOCIALIST U. S. COMES ALIVE FOR US

The author then goes into the heart of his subject, what socialism will accomplish when it triumphs in this richest and most powerful capitalist country. In doing this, Magil presents no blueprints for the future, but he does succeed in making a Socialist United States come alive for us.

The question of socialism is not discussed as if it were on the order of the day here as a slogan of action, nor is it left hanging in mid-air. It is correctly tied up with the present struggle against the offensive of American Big Business at home and abroad. It is tied up with the struggle for immediate demands, and with the



A. B. MAGIL

need for a new, third party as the organizational expression of the broadest labor-democratic coalition.

Magil makes clear, however, that what the people want—real democracy, real security, real peace—can be fully achieved only under socialism. He proves that socialism is the inevitable outcome of present-day capitalist society. But he emphasizes that socialism will not come by itself, that it must be won through organization and struggle. He also demonstrates that for the shortest path to socialism to be found and followed by the people, a political party of socialism is needed. Such a party is the Communist Party which alone, because it is based on Marxist science, can give consciousness, direction and organization to the working class and its allies in the interconnected struggle for immediate and final goals.

It is a vital necessity for the working class of this country to develop a socialist outlook, as William Z. Foster stated recently. Only to the extent that it does so, will it be able to break away from the influence of capitalist ideas and really fight in its own interests, the interests of the overwhelming majority of the people. And as a means toward that end, *Socialism: What's In It For You* will prove valuable indeed.

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Civil Rights Congress Drives To Abolish Rankin Group

Abolition of the Wood-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee, establishment of a permanent FEPC and defeat of the Case Bill were set as three of the immediate campaigns of the newly-formed Civil Rights Congress in a continuations committee session following a two-day conference in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

To aid in ending terror against Negroes and protecting the fight of Southern labor to organize, the Congress will join in the defense of five unionists in Little Rock, Ark., now appealing long prison terms under the state Anti-Violence Act. It will also join the drives for investigation and prosecution of police officials involved in violence against Negroes in Columbia, Tenn., Freeport, L. I. and other cities.

These five campaigns are major problems in the civil rights field today.

Honorary co-chairmen of the new congress, made up of labor, farm, educational, religious and other groups, are Dr. Harry F. Ward, former professor at Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

A board of 85, representing various groups throughout the country is planned by the continuations committee, which has named George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, as chairman of the board of the new organization. The committee will meet in New York City on May 11 to complete the organization of the congress.

Formation of the Civil Rights Congress climaxed a two-day meeting called to plan a nationally coordinated program in defense of civil liberties. Action to form the congress was taken by 372 delegates from 23 states.

A coordinating center of existing civil rights organization and other groups, the congress will absorb organizations such as the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties and the International Labor Defense.

Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the initiating committee which called the conference, was elected by the continuations committee to be the executive director of the new congress. Louis Colman, executive secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Milton Kennnitz, executive secretary of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, will also serve on the executive staff.

Headquarters of the new national organization are 205 East 42 St., New York, N. Y.

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Civil Rights Congress: Rep. Hugh DeLacy and members of the executive staff of the Civil Rights Congress confer at the two-day meeting in Detroit which established the organization. Left to right are: Congressman DeLacy, Milton Kennnitz, executive secretary of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties; Louis Colman, executive secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the committee initiating the conference. The Congress, which will absorb both the ILD and the NFCI, named Kaufman, Colman and Kennnitz to its executive staff, with Kaufman to serve as executive director.

Receptions for Soviet Newsmen In Harlem, Downtown Tonight

Ilya Ehrenburg, world-famous Soviet writer, will be the guest of the Harlem community at 10 p.m. tonight at the Hotel Theresa, 125 St. and Seventh Ave.

A reception and press conference under the auspices of Peoples Voice



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and the George Washington Carver School will give leading Harlem citizens and writers an opportunity to meet informally with Ehrenburg.

Ehrenburg is part of the Soviet delegation of three prominent newspaper men now visiting America as guests of the State Department.

His colleagues Konstantine Simonov and Lt. Gen. Mikhail R. Galaktionoff, will be guests of honor at a meeting of the Central United Russian Committee of the American Society for Russian Relief in the

grand ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore, 43 St. and Madison Ave., at 8 p.m. tonight.

Southern Editor Hits Bilbo, Rankin

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 2 (UP).—Theodore S. Bilbo and

John E. Rankin, Mississippi Democrats, yesterday were denounced as outrageous examples of "the worst the South has to offer," by Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond, Va., "Times-Dispatch."

Here to deliver a Phi Beta Kappa address at the University of Rochester, Dabney declared there was "real evidence" that the South is steadily moving toward greater liberalism.

"Statements and speeches of such southerners as Bilbo and Rankin are generally regarded as outrageous by the real people of the South," he said. "They are examples of the worst the South has to offer."

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Spur Save-OPA Campaign At Yorkville Rally Tonight

The local campaign for OPA extension continued to gather steam with a huge Yorkville rally scheduled for tonight at 86th St. and Second Ave. Speakers include Rep. Vito Marcantonio; John T. Burke, regional OPA labor advisor; Julia Algase, League of Women Shoppers, and Patrick J. Reilly, Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union.

In the Bronx tomorrow, Councilman Michael J. Quill and Assemblyman Leo Isaacson will attend seven "flash" rallies aboard sound trucks beginning at 2 p.m. at Olmstead and E. 177 St.

The Haldane Club of the Communist Party in Brownsville, Brooklyn, will continue its Sunday morning street table collection of signatures for OPA on the corner of Ralph and Sutter Aves. Several hundred persons marched in an OPA Brownsville parade last Saturday.

Daily solicitation of signatures on postcards, telegrams and petitions are being collected by the Tenant organization in the Fort Greene Project in Brooklyn. Some 1,300 signatures have been garnered in door to door and street table collections. The Fort Greene Tenants Association sent a delegation of housewives to Washington on Wednesday to appear before the Senate Banking Committee considering price control legislation.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—William C. Taylor, chairman of the District of Columbia Communist Party, called for a full attendance of an OPA rally to be held here tomorrow (Friday) at the National Press Building auditorium, 14 and F Sts., N.W. Speakers include Henry Winston, national committee member; Philip Frankfield, chairman of the CP of Maryland and District of Columbia, and Taylor.

BUCKALO, May 2.—John Ackerman, who lost a leg in the war, will be among the paraders on Saturday calling for extension of effective price legislation.

He volunteered to appear in the parade while signing a postcard distributed by the Emergency Committee to Save OPA. The committee has collected hundreds of signatures at its street tables here.

The committee is sponsored by religious, labor, veterans and women's groups, and its chairman is Canon Robert E. Merry of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The parade will start at 11:30 at High St. and march down Main St. to Memorial Auditorium, where a rally under the auspices of the American Veterans Committee, the YWCA, the CIO, the American Labor Party and other groups, will be held.

UN Groups Meet To Discuss Plans

Commissions of the UN Economic and Social Council yesterday discussed the scope of their future activities and the number of members required for the permanent commissions.

The Commission on Human Rights, with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt presiding, decided to ask each participating government to nominate two members, from which the Economic and Social Council—which will meet here starting May 25—will select the personnel of the commission.

The temporary social commission and the statistical commission—the latter presided over by Stuart Rice, of the United States—also met to discuss how these groups should be organized on a permanent basis.

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FIND BLUMBERG IN CONTEMPT

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guilty on three of the five counts originally included in the indictment. These three questions were closely related to the material seized in the illegal raid.

However, Proctor refused to permit the defense to discuss the illegal raid in the hearing of the jury.

ISSUES BANNED

The judge ruled that defense attorneys, in arguing for dismissal, could not talk to the jurors about any of the real issues involved in the case. He insisted they confine their remarks to the narrow question of whether Blumberg had declined to answer the two questions.

Likewise Blumberg was forbidden to address the jury in his own defense except under these same restrictions.

Although the prosecutor read several extracts from the transcript of

the Dies Committee hearings at which Blumberg appeared, the defense was forbidden to read to the jury the remainder of the transcript to the jury.

According to defense attorneys, this would have brought out clearly the position of the Communist Party and would have shown Dr. Blumberg's readiness to answer any relevant questions about Communist activities.

In discussing the verdict with reporters after adjournment, defense attorneys pointed out the contrast between this case and that of Edward A. Rumely, a pro-fascist who had ignored the Dies Committee summons and refused even to appear for questioning. Three weeks ago, he was freed by Justice Proctor's court after the justice had told the jury that Rumely had not "willfully" refused the committee order.

'Only 7 Months To November'

"Less than seven months remain between now and November, when 35 Senators and 435 Congressmen face the voters" warns the current issue of *Political Guide*, the monthly publication of the National Citizens Political Action Committee. "In that short interval we must mobilize the millions of independent voters behind progressive candidates if we are to fulfill the Roosevelt program."

The importance of action in the primaries is stressed in the magazine. Deadlines for filing of candidates and registering of voters are approaching in a number of states.

An analysis of the scare stories on Russia featured in the press the week of March 12, is entitled *How to Read a Newspaper*.

Scoop! New York City Is Subversive!!!

New York City is a subversive organization, the Hearst Journal-American discovered yesterday.

In a front-page banner spread, Howard Rushmore pantingly revealed that the city had licensed the tag-day drive of the Action Committee to Free Spain Now.

Rushmore quoted the Daily Worker as reporting that the goal was to raise funds for "vital equipment to help Spaniards overthrow Franco." "It is assumed," he assumed, "that military supplies would be an objective."

Actually, of course, the committee is seeking to further the campaign in this country to stop helping Franco, and thus to help free Spain. Any other interpretation of the Daily Worker's remarks are Hearst's.

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Mrs. Ferguson to See Dewey Today

MASS DELEGATION TO SEEK JUSTICE FOR SLAIN NEGROES

By CLAUDIA JONES

Carrying a Presidential citation of her slain soldier-husband, Mrs. Minnie Ferguson will appear before Gov. Dewey in Albany today to demand that long-overdue action be taken at once against the Freeport policeman who fired the fatal shots Feb. 5.

Mrs. Ferguson will be accompanied by Edward and Richard Ferguson, brothers of Pfc. Charles and Alonzo, the dead Negroes.

City Councilmen Benjamin J. Davis Jr. and Eugene P. Connolly will go with the Fergusons heading a mass delegation.

SCORE DEWEY

At a press conference at the Hotel Diplomat yesterday, Stanley Faulkner, general counsel for the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport and attorney for the Ferguson family, assailed Dewey's attitude in the case.

"The Governor's attitude in the whole matter," Faulkner charged, "has been one of complete disregard of the seriousness of this case and has reached a point where he not only must answer to members of the Ferguson family, but to the people of New York, as to why he has considered this entire matter so lightly."

The Presidential citation of Charles Ferguson marks the fourth time since the slaying that the whitewash of Patrolman Joseph Romeika, the killer, has been challenged.

Richard Ferguson was exonerated by the Nassau County Court of any charges of disorderly conduct after he was railroaded to jail on a 100-day charge.

The U. S. Navy exonerated Joseph, another brother, wounded also by Romeika.

An Army General Board cleared Charles Ferguson of any disorderly conduct, and stated that he died "in the line of duty."

The Presidential citation followed this finding.

Yet the charge of "disorderly conduct" against the Ferguson brothers was the basis of the cop's whitewash.

Faulkner stated that, "in view of these developments, it is impossible to believe that an indictment could not be procured against Patrolman Romeika."

SEEK INDEMNITY

Faulkner stated that \$47,500 total claims have been filed with the Freeport village board for indemnities to the Ferguson family.

Also filed was a formal petition with Gov. Dewey requesting:

(1) That a special prosecutor be appointed; and

(2) That a complete investigation be made of the conditions in the village of Freeport, such as housing, schools, Police Department, etc.—conditions which are responsible for the Ferguson case.

There are no Negro teachers or

State CP Heads to Be Recruiters' Hosts

Hosts to the Brigade 500 dinner for ace Communist recruiters will be Robert Thompson, William Norman and Israel Amter, secretariat members of the New York State Communist Party.

The dinner, on May 10 at Club 65, 13 Astor Pl., will honor Communists who have recruited three or more members into the Party.

A large contingent of Communist seamen, members of the top industrial recruiting group, the CP seamen's section will be on hand.

RKO Workers Choose

By a vote of 141 to 106, the employees of the RKO Service Co. chose the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, as their collective bargaining agent in a National Labor Relations Board election held here on April 30.

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Honored: Mrs. Minnie E. Ferguson holds Presidential Citation sent to her husband, Pfc. Charles Ferguson killed on Feb. 5, with his brother Alphonse by race-hating Patrolman Joseph Romeika. Beside her are Cpl. Edward Ferguson and Richard Ferguson, brothers of slain man. The citation reads: "In grateful memory of Private First Class Charles R. Ferguson who died in the service of his country in the America area, Feb. 5, 1946. He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have died that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives—in a way that humbles the understanding of most men." —HARRY S. TRUMAN.

Goldstein Roar on Klan Fades To Whisper as GOP Squirms

By HARRY RAYMOND

The fanfare of State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein's four-day-old declaration of war on the Ku Klux Klan diminished to less than a whisper yesterday. Goldstein, obeying orders from a GOP state leadership embarrassed by the discovery of an old-time Kluxer in its midst, had no word to offer on the progress of the crusade.

It was reported Gov. Dewey was deadlocked in high-level discussion on ways and means to explain his appointment of Horace A. Demarest, self-admitted founding father of the Knights and Women of the Ku Klux Klan, to the high post of Queens Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

And, it is said, strict instructions have been rushed from Albany to the Attorney General's office in New York that all Republicans on the spot in the Klan revelations—and there are many—must stay mum until decision is reached on who will do the explaining and how it will be done.

Goldstein acted to lift the state corporation Klan certificate three weeks after the Daily Worker exclusively revealed the hate group was operating under state law and a week after The Worker carried the name of Demarest as a Klan director. A day after the probe began Demarest confessed he became a Klan founder for \$100.

Demarest was called in and quizzed by First Assistant Attorney General John Powers Wednesday. Ominous quiet prevailed in the Attorney General's headquarters since then.

A careful investigation by the Daily Worker in GOP circles brought forth information that the powers that be have been unable to come to agreement on who the fall

guy shall be in this Klan business.

"Somebody's got to come out and explain this thing and do it quickly," one blushing GOPer muttered.

Yes, somebody's got to act, the GOPer declared and added, paraphrasing the late Bert Williams: "Somebody else—not me."

Meanwhile, political observers are watching Gov. Dewey. And the question is: How long will he permit the admitted Klan official to remain in high office in the City of New York?

Dear Reader:

A reader writes in to say that "It is a privilege to help support the Daily Worker."

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"The Daily Worker should be read by the entire working class, as it is impossible to understand the real meaning of the news as it is spread upon the reactionary news sheets which the workers are surrounded with."

Our readers ask to help us because as two readers who contributed jointly say: "The 'Daily' is more than a newspaper to us; it is a source of inspiration and a guide in our daily work." Another reader says his donation is "needed to mobilize the people against war" and for that "a dollar is little

enough." Still another sends his contribution with wishes of "good luck for the fight against the Klan."

T. E. W., of Shamokin, Pa., thinks "there was never a time in the history of the universe when a real working class paper is so necessary," and sends his special May Day contribution. Esther Signer sends her contribution because she "can think of no worse thing than having the voice of the paper stilled or dulled during this period of hysterical headlines."

Walter O. Tofani says, "Although I am a newcomer to the ranks of the Daily Worker readers, I have developed a high regard for your paper," and he shows it concretely with a contribution.

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THE EDITORS.

Pa. CIO Asks Big 3 Unity

By WALTER LOWENFELS

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—Pennsylvania's powerful CIO took a firm stand today for Big Three unity and the late President Roosevelt's foreign policy. More than 600 delegates representing 650,000 CIO workers at the state convention here rejected blocs in the United Nations and demanded that fascism be rooted out by implementing the Potsdam agreements. They demanded further that the United Nations respect the people's rights to choose their own form of government.

The convention then put teeth in its fight for peace and United Nations unity by demanding that President Truman remove Hoover from his food post; that the UN quarantine Franco Spain and Argentina; and that the Rankin un-American Committee and its red-baiting campaign be ended.

They further called for immediate withdrawal of British troops from Palestine, abrogation of the white paper and the British mandate, and abolition of the DP camps in Europe.

Another resolution struck against lynch terror. Citing the L. I. and Columbia, Tenn., killings, the convention demanded that President Truman and Attorney General Clark take federal action to stop lynchings and lynch incitements against the Negro people.

Declaring that it is not tied up with any political party the Pennsylvania CIO convention endorsed James Guffey, Democratic candidate for re-election to the Senate, and the Democratic candidates for governor, Lt. governor and secretary of internal affairs.

Full moral support to the 400,000 striking coal miners was voted with spontaneous applause. A number of delegates took the floor to insist on ending strike-breaking injunctions, and a unanimous vote decided that the convention would visit the strike bound Westinghouse picket line Friday morning.

An all-around progressive policy adopted by the convention in its many resolutions were passed unanimously. Other points included sup-